HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

A CORRESPONDENT PAYS A VISIT TO HER GRAVE.

She Was Buried According to Her Own of hope! Wishes in the Depths of a Lovely Canyon, Where the Public Eye Should Not Find Her Last Resting Place.

ago I paid a visit to the lonely grave of Helen Bunt Jackson, the late lamented



grave of this gifted woman, and it has one of the points of especial interest of this ever interesting region. The canyon is almost within the shadow of Pike's Peak, and

HELEN BUST JACKSON, the spot was de-(From a photo taken before signated by H. H. she became an invalid; as her last resting place, and her burial was strictly in accordnce with her wishes. It was Mrs. Jackson's desire that the exact place of her burial should not be made known to the public. In tedience to her wishes, two days after her death ber bushand and two friends bore the coffin up the steep and rugged mountain pathway to be lonely grave in Pine Hill forest, as the place is called. It was not long before the secret was out, and prying eyes soon discovered the grave, and the wild and solitary spot is now often visited, not only by the friends and admirers of the gifted authoress, but by hundreds of sighteers and continental tourists.

After taking a look at the last home of Mrs. Jackson, a two story frame house in one of pleasantest parts of Colorado Springs, i occupied by her husband, I drove out still occupied by over a good road to Chevenne canyon to see her tomb. Cheyenne mountain is one of striking interest to tourists. It is cleft by two yawning chasms, forming the north and south can yous, deep boliows, where only the noonday supevershipes. At the entrance of the canvon one must leave the carriage and make the rest of the way afoot, walking or elimbing up the tortuous path, according to his or her strength of limb and breath. A rustling mountain stream, cold from the melting snow crossed by means of rustic bridges. Trees cling to the rocky wall on either side that even at midday a dim and shadowy twi



the deep blue Colorado sky showing directly above. Tall ferns are growing everywhere in the rocky crevices, and many strange vines and blossotning plants struggle apward to the light. That hardy and aggressive plant, the everything, even to a situation, determined warlike Spanish bayonet, or sup weed, sends to make herself independent of school hourds up its spire of creamy blossoms, guarded by its She decided that something to really beautify up its spire of creamy blossoms, guarded by its
frings of bristling leaves. Near the entrance
to the cat.you a shrewd and typical Yankee
has set up a gate where toll is taken, twentyfive cents, for the estensible purpose of keep.

To this end she took up the study of the hair and In order a rickety flight of 20 stars. There is a stream rushing along at the foot of the precipice on one side, which is guarded by an insecure railing. The roar of the waterfall with the sensation of great height, as one slowly crawle up this strange stairway in the sowly crawle up this strange stairway in the rocky canyon, combine to shake one's nerves and set one's pulses a beating at a pretty the line on men. A California bomanza man offered her slow to treat his head just once, and taking pointes. It has 40,000 imable to fively rate. There is another baif hour of offered her \$100 to treat his head just once, steep climbing, after reaching the top of the and she would not do it. From a business stairs, over rolling pebbles and sand, then a walk of a third of a mile on the summit and t last the grave of "H. H." in lonely Pine assistant and gather in the California gold of

The grave is in the sinds of large trees, in | One old woman sells court plaster in the large trees, in | The grave is in the sinds of large trees, in | One old woman sells court plaster in the large trees, in | The grave is in the sind of large trees, in | One old woman sells court plaster in the large trees, in | One old woman sells court plaster in the a small open space in this wild and almost inaccessible spot. There is nothing but a low, tom from men. They like to be prepared for flat mound of earth, as it was Mrs. Jackson's black eye or cut fluger emergencies. A good wish that weither totals nor monument should wark the spot. Loving hands of friends have piled a cairn of carefully seis tel stones near the mound, and planted traffing killickinnick among them. On a tree at the bend of the grave are carved the famil-iar initials "H. H." Although it was impossibs to keep the spot of her burial secret, her wish that there should be no monument to mark the spot has been regarded, and as she lesized she was here buried on a beautiful October day, without bell, or book, or priest, Her own words most fittingly holds her lonely grave;



Dear hearts whose love has been so sweet to knot tir flower, the little grave which shelters me. Let the wild wind sown seeds grow up unharmed;

Let all the tiny, busy creatures creep; Let the sweet grass its last year's tangles keep:

I am told that many of Mrs. Jackson's d in the solitude of this remantic and here spent each summer those hours of it was said by a lady whom I met, and who was personally acquainted with Mrs Jackson, that she had perfect faith in

She has long ago solved that awful mystery and found her piace "in the world of light. From this place of the lovely grave, through an opening in the rocks wall, here is an exquisite view of Colorado Springs picture in a dark frame. The lovely home she occupied in life, embowered in trees and vines, is a part of the living picture. Far away to the north is the blue wall of the "divide." The Khan. The character of "H. H.," her best and profoundest.

There are twenty persons whose gifts to college in the character of "H. H.," her best and profoundest. stood by her grave on this mountain top. nd began to sigh among the the sun became obscured with black and ominous clouds, and the day darkened Into a misty twilight. The waterfall held an angry time Lattice water and the starry of ment to reduce his weight.

Name was come, with a vital crackes of thursday and vivid lightning, added an element of great danger to the hour. It seemed typical of the stormy beart and restless life of her who slept beneath. But the tempest, as brief as it was flerce, seen passed away. The sun shone again, and the east was spanned by a glorious rambow—the bow of promise and

has left the sign manual of her "gost right hand". In California, where lies the scene of Ramona's bountful life, she speaks to the trayeler from for Jacinto's snowy dome, from the Colorado Segunas, July 25 - A few days from the carryon of Tomorada and from the old presides of San Dargo, where the palms and olives planted by Patre Jumpero and his remains were laid to rest in an unmarked the deserted gardens; and from the old agot in the south caryon of Cheyenae moun-tain, about six miles from Colorado Springs



passed under the twin belight the threshold. One may see the forsal, en foundation of the church of poor Padre Gaspara's ruined bones seen where Padre Pevri sailed when his heart was broken. There are in many places in both Colorado ami California the most interesting reminiscences of the career of Mrs. Jackson. Phases and people are pointed out to travelers as the originals of "so and so" of this or that book of this gifted authoress. The portrait of Mrs. Jackson here given is from a photo now heretofore made public. It was taken a few years before her death. G. H. YENOWINE.

QUEER EMPLOYMENTS. Some Novel Ways of Earning Daily

Special Correspondence fore of the queer ways of earning a livelihood in this city. A celebrated literary woman has said: "There is something in New York for everybody within it to do if they it. One serious den whack is they often starve to death before they find it. The wise find it because they make it. They never would find it if they went into the overflow channels of industry where all others go. Our work and fortune, like our happines, are within ourselves. They who look within to see what they are capable of doing or what they can they are capable of doing, or what they can do that nobody else is doing, instead of manting without for a chance to do something that everybody else is doing, will succeed. This pay for it," said I, smartly. is what starts new business, new inventions,

new productions, A little boy earns his living by picking up the oats dropped by the horses of the mail wagons when they est. Every day at noon he can be seen prowing about the north side of the postoffice, with a mag on his arm and a little shovel in his hand. When a horse has finished his meal the boy scrapes up the oats. shovels them into his bag and sells, them to a man who keeps pigeons. Even in this humble and peculiarly original occupation be has competition. The sparrows swoop down upon his precious merchandise before be can pick tail up, and he and they have it mp and

There are men who keep hotels for household pers, for dogs and birds and cats. Only the other day I heard of a lady who pays \$2. a month for a parrot's board. There are also "pet feeders." They have a regular list of ionses to which they go daily and look after MRS, JACKSON'S HOME AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

the well being of fishes and other creatures in the aquarium, the birds and all the rest of the helpless captives. Women who dress dolls sometimes earn enough to live quite comfortably. I know a teacher in the mildie point of view this is drawing a fine distinc-

> black eye or cut tinger emergencies. A good looking young Turk sells Turkish eandy in the down town districts. Here and there a mender" may be found. He is generally an elderly person with a genius for tinkering. He repairs everything, from the wheel of a planchette to the ornament on the top of a sersol. Some women mend clothes, but it is dozens of street merchants who sell diminative bears and laboons and cotton fannel elephants. Investors of children's tors sometimes do well. Lace cleaners and fan menders keep tolerably busy. Wheever hits upon doing some necessary thing and doing it well, will get on. One great trouble everywhere is inefficiency. Many attenut to do what they cannot do In the humble employments in this

city inefficiency is the rule rather than the -xception. THE DEPREDATING HEN.

Of all the things in nature that afflict the was of There is nothing that I know of beats the depredating ben If you see a wild eved woman tiring brick outs

And forty thousand cowboxs couldn't keep her in

a pen. She was sent on earth to fret us, to excertate the settuce: She's a thoro going nuisance, is the depredating

I saw her digging rule pits where I'd put my

pansies in.

I fired a good sized rock and hit my hired man on

She called it her place of worship, I never used tool tanguage, but now I'm filled with anguage Alas' I've broke the record, thro' that depredat-

But now thro out my cabinet there floats a pleas-Mrs. Jackson, that she mis persecutation and smen, and smen, and the soul's immort bits and an intense desire And the reason for that perfume isn't hard to and the town is full of them. Going east or to learn what is the nature of life after | For when I rose this morning, saw my cabbage | west from that point they gradually thin out

> I caught that depositating hen and flere-ly wrong her neck.
>
> Their her nez and crackle, no more she il scratch. Americans going our way for a while. If

colleges in this country aggregate over \$23,000,000. Three of these Stephen

Girard, Johns Hopkins and Asa Packer -gave over \$14,000,000

MARY JAVES TRAVELS.

DICKEY AND HER CHAPERONE GO FROM MISA TO NAPLES.

They See the Famous Leaning Tower.

the other day we had been in Italy only two days, and our knowledge of the language was, consequently, small into the town I couldn't flut out from what I heard people say, whether it was Pou or a was station; so I stuck my bend out of the window and reconnuctered for land masks.

That one of the advantages of traveling in Europe. So man) pictures of the chief attractions of the towns have been scattered over the world that one is almost sure to see omething familiar, in the shape of a tower, dome, ancient rum or other guide post.

At Fisa, of course, we looked for the wonderful "Leaning Tower," the most familiar
stantendicular posse of architecture known to
school geographies and picture basis. Dickey
was alleking half way out of the car on the
side next to the town.

I was troubled with Salt Rheum for a num
ber of years, so that the skin entirely came of
one of my hands from the finger tips to
one to the other.

I don't know; ask the lady," said the
other.

I was troubled with Salt Rheum for a num
ber of years, so that the skin entirely came of
one of my hands from the finger tips to
one to the difference in the scriptors to he purpose until I commenced
taking true we flavours, and now I am en
tirely cured.

E. I. PARSER. side next to the town.
"Do you see it!" said I, anxiously, for one

up going through the suburbs. "No," said she, "I don't think this is the

-Where are you looking ? said I, noticing that her eyes were turned skyward. "Looking for the top of the plague take it if it hadn't been for Dickey at the other side tower, of course," said she. "You didn't of the door I believe to would have embraced think I was looking under the car seat for it, | me, so giad was bedid youf

with that I took a sweep of the landscape, but no tower was in range. Then we lowered our angle of vision about 90 degs, and the Neapolitan triad loose all at once in one there, stock away over on one side of town, small and insignificant, like a chilancy crippled by a cyclone, we saw the Leann Tower, the most disappointing sight of every thing we had witnessed up to date.

I felt so provoked that I had a row with the baggage porter at the station, and didn't entirely recover until the next morning, when had my temper smoothed over by this time but my disappointment remained, and while history, association and such other intangible effects lend interest to the tower, the tower itself will never more hold place in my imagination. In addition, Dickey got off that miserable pun-conundrum, almost as old as the tower, which pureased my discomfort because I had forgotten it.

"True," said she, "but not the answer."

"Give it up." said L
"Because, there is lean on it," said she, and

went out, leaving me to pay the man at the door a half frame for going up. There is little in Pisa to see of the heroic-ally interesting kind. By that I mean those things which have made other cities in Italy

Near the Leaning Tower are the Cathedral, the Campo Sarto and the Baptistery. The Baptistery has an e-ho on draught which costs half a franc. The cathedral is a great pile, with a facade that needs restoration, and inside hangs the famous lamp, whose swinging motion gave Galilleo a "tp." so to speak, on making pendulums. History does not so record it, but I should imagine that the winding stair up the Leaning Tow-r might have given some other man the idea of

The Arno splits the town, and just across from our hotel, hanging over the stone em-bankment, is the cutest little church in ten states. It is a vest pocket edition of a church, done in black and white marble, with statues and pinnacles stuck all over it and is as pretty as a brick steamboat. A portion of the orig-inal Crown of Thorns is preserved here, and you pay half a franc to look at the inscription which conveys the information.

Pisa has other objects of interest, which are set down in due form in the guide banks. and it has more Listory than the whole of the United States and Canada, and New Jersey

and talking politics. It has 40,000 inhabitants and no street cars, and the promenaders we met on the Lung Arno at sunset had the appearance of persons who lived there because they hadn't the energy to catch the first train out of town. We had, however, and we did, and that

train was at 5 a. m. It was a strain, but we and the flowers, as we scurried along, almost a.oned for the closeness of the compartment, in which two or three passengers were trying to findsh a night's sleep with the windows shut to keep out the draught. It is a long hard ride that from Pisa to

Naples, but everything was new to us, and we were there to see, so we made no com-

It was pleasanter, too, than from Monte Carlo to Pisa, not because the scenery was finer, for it wasn't, but because from Monte Carlo to Pisa there are about 250 tunnels some long and some short, and the whole lot constituting, as Dickey says, the most annoving bore she ever met with. Scenery must be seen to be appreciated, and most of it between the points named would have to be turned upside down in order to give those who pass under it a glimpse of its loveliness The only effort in this direction so far is the earthquake, and while it is successful in turning a landscape over, it cannot do it without marring its beauty to a considerable extent, as we observed in the neighborhood of Mentone and other points along the Riviera

The dwelling houses of France and the Riviera are a study to me. Their beauty is mostly on the inside, that is if it is any place; and strangest of all, in a country where sunshine, and pretty warm sunshine too is the rule, porches, porticoes and verandas are the exceptions. From Boulogue to Naples I don't think I have seen a house shaded by a veranda of even small proportions, and the cool pazzas we see about almost every country house in America almost every country house in are here entirely unknown. Hundreds I three a brick and missed her, as she hustled out of villas in the Riviera stand fronting a blazing sun, with no protecting porch and every blind closed as if the poor things had shut their eyes to ease the pain of the glare. From Marseilles to Pisa one sees many dwellings with the entire outer surface with geometrical figures, others with portraits of painters, poets, etc., and some few with virgins and saints, or an occasional Christ. pleasing, but not so much so as a cool and airy balcony in high relief, about eight feet in the clear and two stories from the ground,

would be Genoa is the focal point for frescoed houses.

and finally disappear. We have a boy traveling with us at presthere is anything under the sky that ought to summer garden look like some be cept in brine it is a boy, and this one is tile all the other-

At Pisa he wanted to get shaved he is old rough to be furzy -so be went off to a barber a great nuisance to a man in a foreign eduntry. About a half hour later I saw him again, and be was not in a pleasant frame of

"What's the matter, Eddief" said I "Did the harber slice you or scrape the skin off? John Bright is undergoing dietary treat-"I didn't get shaved at all." "Indeeds" said 1 "I hadn't noticed it."

That's what the barler did. I went into his place and sat down, and the duffer began to cut my han. I shut down on that and he cut my han. I shut down to that and he began to shampoo me. I headed him off again, and made signs for a shave, but he couldn't catch on. He powdered me on the coin, he grunned like a monkey, he washed.

two as they came up and knew they were countrymen of mine, though they had not

the car door is opened, and we usually pack the car, he said, questioningly:

the Neupolitan tring non-ring for one price of admission MARY JANE.

A STRANGER IN GOTHAM.

NEW YORK, July 23.—1 have wondered GRUBS, Pimples, Skin Elemishes and Baby sometimes when I go up or down Broadway what it is that makes a crowd gather so often stops for a moment to look intently at something that has apparent interest, a second will stop out of currosity to see what the first one is looking at. Very soon a third and a fourth will appear, and the more they make

is an unconscious feeling that, if they only wait long enough, they will see it tumble down by the breaking of the ropes, and thus get their time's il can't exactly say money's worth for waiting But in spite of all this curiosity over certain slight and ordinary matters, few people stop

to look at a person who is outrageously Raon dressed, or stop long for anything that is an ix really an anachronism here. When a delegation of wild Indians goes by in an open baronche, we merely look mechanically and, with a casual turn of the head, let the show pass. Bayard Taylor, who had traveled so much, once told me that there was no city in the world where the merely private habits of a person were so free from habits of a person were so free from secutivities or attention as New mation, is relieved and speedily cured by the curioura Anti-Frain Plaster, a new, original elegant and infallible antidots to pain and in Broadway dressed in a red coat, blue vest and green trousers and nobody will disturb you. or do more than cast a passing glance at the startling combination. In London, if you are grote-quely dressed, small boys will follow you and you will be unmercifully "guyed."
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manager of The Cosmopolitan, is one of the shrewdest, pluckiest and most successful decision. He is very gracious in his manners final relief from years of suffering, is Mr. King, for and has the royal gift of wonderful personal many years the popular and t clerk of the Lawrence magnetism. He is a master of French and House, at Jackson. German, writing and speaking both language

got there, and the fresh air from the fields Gov. Blackburn, it could be said that while March, 1875, did I feel any symptoms of rheumatism.

and cholera, and has been the recipient of medals enough to make him a blazing breast-plate of jewels, a magnificent one of which was from Queen Victoria, an autograph letter accompanying it, there is an utter absence of a sure source of reflet, and if that this result I am well rewarded for my trouble. I am very respectfully and truly your friend.

J. M. H. Maarix. ng in conversation or conduct that sayors of conveit or valinglory - a perfect spirit. For sale by all drugglets. Treatise on Blood and of humility and benevolence that would say skin Diseases mailed to with Tennyson;

Howe'er it be, it seems to me, Tis only noble to be good; Kind hearts are more than coronets And simple faith than Norman bloo -Letter from Frankfort, Ky

"What gives us the most trouble?" said the car conductor. "Women and ice carts, Which is the worst! Both. Both are obstructive, and on a road like this, where you are timed on aimost every block, they wear out your nerve tissue. The women can never get over a tendency to stop an open car by yanking the indicator string, and coming bome at night they load up with bundles like frescoed, many with vines and leaves, others a freight train, and make trouble in getting aboard les curts are built to kill, and the men who run 'em are all righters. You can have a driver arrested if you want to, but it's his habit to block you till you rave, then he gets out No, there's nothing to do but suffer. Where'd you say you told me to stop, mum! Umon street! That's it right back Waik two blocks."-Brooklyn Engle

Twenty beauty in fine clothes Woord Miss de la Manches. Her old died ducats had— Stocks, mines, railroads, ranches.

All Ise Manches' chino; Not a beau came, ab no, Save Paul Pencil Shino. Remotture-inly bair

One fine day passed away

iches gold stee more rolled. Paul sow my sches clover. -New York Journal

An Important Change. The ancient Romans used to recline at the table while porticipating at a banquet. Cus-toms have changed. The modern Roman, as well as the American, doesn't recline until after the banquet—and then it is under, not at, the table - Norristown Heraid.

chin, he grimed like a menkey, he washed in face he sponged me down and did every thing close he saides shave me, and to save my marked. The Young Man and the Barber.

[Special verespondence]

Naples, July 15.—When we reached Pisa the other day we had been in Italy only two

me, so glad was be
We have been doing Naples for a day or so
and I find in it more beauty and goats and
fleas than would fill a newspaper, therefore I
will save it for another occasion, and turn
the Neupolitan triad loose all at more income. NO MEDICINE LIKE THEM.

Why Does a Crowd Gather So Quickly
on Brendway?
[Special Correspondence]

Currents Remains are sold everywhere.
Price Currents are sold ev

Catarrh to Consumption. Catarrh, in its destructive force, stands next to and undoubtedly leads on to consumption. It is therefore singular that those afflicted fourth will appear, and the more they make a close circle the swifter the company is added. The object may be nothing more than a dancing image or two in a shop win dow, a hawker disposing of some slight novelty, or a man or men at work at no very extraordinary task in an adjacent building. The raising of a safe into a fourth or fifth story window seems to have a perennial interest. This operation always draws an eager interested group of watchers. Perhaps there is an unsynstylous feeling that, if they only in the residue of their fives in all advertised results as no many cases the disease has assumed dangerous symptoms. The bones and carrillage of the nose, the organs of hearing, of see ing that, if they only in the residue of the confidence of a great majority of sail the solution of safe into a fourth or fifth story window seems to have a perennial interest. Perhaps there is an unsynstylous feeling that, if they only in the object of their fives in all advertised remedies. Concocted by ignorant pretenders to medical knowledge, have weak end the confidence of a great majority of sail the object of their fives in all advertised remedies. Concocted by ignorant pretenders to medical knowledge, have weak end the confidence of a great majority of sail the object of their fives in all discretised remedies. They become resigned to a life of misery rather than torness in a five three discretises. But this five object of their fives in all discretised remedies. They become resigned to a life of misery rather than torness in a five of the confidence of a great majority of sail the object of their fives in all discretised remedies. They become resigned to a life of misery rather than torness in a law end of the confidence of a great majority of sail the object of their fives in all themselves with doubtful pallitatives.

But this fearth dubtful file of misery rather than torness in a law end of the order of the remedies. They become the object of their fives in all discretised from the object of their fives in all disc with this fearful disease should not make it the uvula so elongated, the throat so inflamed and irritated as to produce a constant and distressing cough. Savonos Anomal Cure meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the

ost loathsome and destructive stages. It is

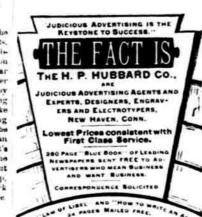
art parkage contains one bottle of the max Cuar, one box Caramas Satagan and Lerenter Isotake, with fresher price, 21 Portue Dute, as Cuarica, Co., Boston

Mexican War Veteran.

business men in this country. He is not yet remedy and cure for rheumatism and all blood dis-20 years old. Less than six years ago he was bases, has never had a more conspicuous illustration a clerk in an insurance office and not worth a than this case affords. The candid, unsolicited and cent. Today he is a rich man. He is of emphatic testimony given by the venerable gentle medium height and thick set, with light hair man must be accepted as convincing and conclusive and complexion. He has a full, round face, the writer is a prominent citizen of Mississippi. The ornamented with a blonde minstache and a pair of gold spectacles. His mind works very sentieman to whom Mr. Martin refers, and to whom he made to which he owes his sentieman to whom he made to which he owes his

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga. Characterization of Ex-Gov. Blackburn.

In summarizing the administration of Exliseases in the Mexican War, but not this the 1st of In summarizing the administration of ExGov Blackburn, it could be said that while
he did not profess to be a statesman, his every
official act was characterized by lofty principle, sound judgment and praiseworthy motives, if erring at all, on the side of mercy to
his fellow man—in person he is six feet in
height, spiential in his proportions, easy of approach with his friends, yet impressively digmiffied and courteous to strangers. His only
child is Dr. Cary B. Blackburn, a prominent
physician and president of the board of councilmen of Louis-ille. One brother, James
Blackburn, was state senator from the Woodford county district, where he is yet living,
and also secretary of state. The other is the
well known United States senator from Ken
tucky, Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn.
Though Dr. Blackburn has been through
more fatal epidemics than any man perhapin the history of the world, and is regarded
as the best living authority on yellow fever
and cholern, and has been the recipient of
medals enough to make him a blazing breastlaber of leavais a magnificance of which
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I the prise of a shave that your signs will be intelligable.

I tried to reason with the low and be philosophical, but he had been insulfed and abused, and he thirsted for vengeance, and would not be appeared.

We stopped an hour at Rome, where we changed cars for Naples. As I stood by our compartment door two Americans came along looking for pinces. I heard a word or two as they came up and knew they were.

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and numerous gesticulations and nods toward the car, he said, questioningly: "Napolit" when, being interpreted, means Naples. "Si signori," said 1, in my best Italian. "Jump right in, there's plenty of room:" Well, you ought to have seen that man. If a hadn't been for Dickey at the other side of the door I believe it e would have embraced me, so glad was he We have been doing Next. "Terry cured. E. T. PARSER, DRUGGISTS ENDORSE THEM. Have sold a quantity of your cuticura Remedies. One of my customers, Mrs. Heary collections on the collection of the door I believe to evolute the other side of the door I believe to evolute heart one of my customers, Mrs. Heary collections one of my customers, Mrs. Heary collect

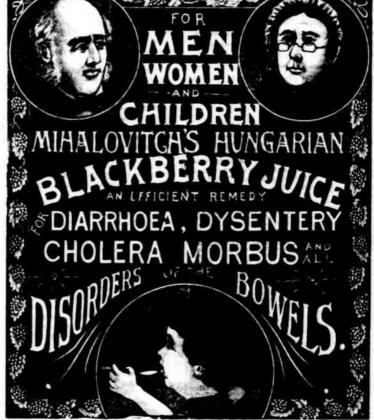
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